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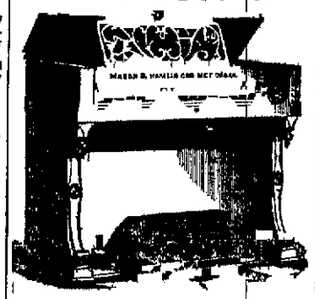

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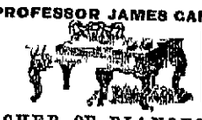

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Co-operative Association in the Northwest

[From the New York Times, May 20]

The strikes in Chicago and other western towns, following on the attempt to enforce the Eight hour law, are likely to bring the principle of co-operative labor to the test in various new quarters

A firm known as the "Northwest Manufacturing Company have resolved to open up their enterprise to the associated enterprise of a certain number of skilled workmen The company, heretofore have employed about 140 men, upon a paid up capital of $50,000 By the trade which this investment has built up, they reckon the good will of the concern to be now worth $46 000

The business, then, as a starting point, to be valued at the gross sum of $100,000 Upon this, the present proprietors propose to charge, before sharing with their workmen, and after paying taxes of every kind, and for insurance, bank accommodation etc, interest at the rate of ten per cent a year After this allotment of receipts has been made the workmen at the end of twelve months from the date of their signing the articles of association are to share the balance equally with the proprietors

It is to be optional with the men after the division of profits to invest their shares in the company Independent of what may accrue to them in the shape of dividends, the workmen are to be paid fair wages, computing ten hours as the working day For extra work on week days, fifty per cent more than the ordinary rates is to be paid, for Sunday work one hundred per cent more Already a large number of those employed in the company's works have signed the articles of association, and the enterprise, on its new footing, will shortly be put to a practical test Its progress will be eagerly watched, and every one who cares to take an interest in the labor question and in the industrial progress of the country will wish it success

There are one or two considerations, which, without casting discouragement upon the association, both the proprietors and their workmen, ought to weigh with care, so as to prevent, if possible, future disappointments and a premature abandonment of the enterprise

The history of co operative unions, both in England and France, is one of an exceedingly checkered character. The Rochdale unionists made a series of bad failures before they succeeded even in establishing a common marketing store. The first attempt at combination for manufacturing purposes in the same place were even more discouraging It is true, they had not the advantage of buying themselves into partnership in an established concern, as these Chicago workmen have But the latter have a new and perhaps not less hazardous experience to go through before they get the full assurance of success They cannot, then, too carefully inquire into and weigh the experience of others. The French co-operative societies that existed before the Second Empire, have all but one, died out That one, we believe, is a company of gold workers, and it has been remarkably successful, after thirty years trial of the system Many scores of similar associations sprang up after the revolution of 1848, and most of these got large subsidies from the public treasury to enable them to make a start Yet we read in a late official report that only some sixteen of them have survived the ordeal of practical experience The bulk of the survivors, moreover, is interesting to know, received no State aid whatever. Two of the societies which have shown most stability and have been most prosperous (the chairmakers and the lastmakers) started on a capital so absurdly low that their subsequent progress is really marvelous. The first named had 315 francs, the other two francs

After long and arduous struggles, the masons' and the spectacle makers' co operatives societies have grown to be wealthy corporations, doing business by hundreds of thousands of francs every year But the earliest history of all these unions so far as we can trace them—and authentic reports on the whole question are not wanting—is a history of hard struggling, amounting often to success; too frequently ending in failure

After consulting the experience of others, these associated workmen in Chicago should study all the cases they can, to see if there are not some weak points in their articles of partnership The business in which they are to be interested was built up on a capital of $50,000, but the good will is estimated at $50,000 more It is for them to inquire whether this valuation involves too much watering of the stock, to begin with, whether, after paying taxes, insurance, cost of management and ten per cent of the gross capital, they will get enough out of the remaining half of the receipts to meet their expectations We do not insinuate that they will not, but in those times it is not every factory that can struggle to keep steadily working, and pay even ten per cent. on its capital.

The working associates, too, in reckoning up their prospective profits well have to bear in mind that one of the articles of their partnership provides that an association shall not be cut adrift on account of scarcity of $ be The mill is to be kept running, and all the hands are to get a certain amount of pay, whether business is active or dull The arrangement alone, during this or any other season, might wipe out the ten per cent dividends as well as the ten per cent interest on the original capital

A FAIR BURGLAR.—A Dresden correspondent of the Cleveland *Plaindealer* thus writes of what happened to him on awakening in the morning, after a night's sleep in "private quarters"

You can imagine my terror when, upon early day, our door was opened and a female form slowly and carefully glided into our room, and coming to the head of our bed took off from the bed post my vest. I saw it all with one eye partially opened, but what could I say? I dared not make a noise, for I could not be understood if I spoke She felt for my watch and drew it out, carefully disengaging the chain hook from the button hole. A cold chill came over me, but I remained as quiet as a stone She laid the watch upon the table, next she took my coat in which were my little stamps, circular notes, bills of exchange, memorandum book, passport, etc These she gracefully drew out and placed upon the table Next came my pants from close beside my bed These she took Next my overcoat, which hung upon the rack Then she proceeded to the opposite side of the room and performed like ceremony with the apparel of my companion, when, with all the load of integuments, together with our boots, she disappeared from the room As she closed the door we both arose up in bed and wondered what that meant we had each observed the operation with a single eye and equally fearful of making an alarm Then I was sorry I had not found some method to tie my camel Here we are two poor blind, culpable fellows, many thousand miles from home and not a thread to put on I thought of my family and my neighbors' families, how they had clothing and to spare, but—well, a thought occurred to me that perhaps this was the way they got so many statutes for their public parks and museum and buildings Perhaps they take just such specimens as we are and set them up The perspiration ran down my back, and I was in a cold sweat I felt bad If she had left my watch and my money, what good is all this without wearing apparel I have been in places where I wanted food, and had plenty of money, but could not buy a mouthful Now I am in a place with money and no clothing After these horrid forebodings had perplexed my soul for half an hour, the door again opened and the same female entered with our wearing apparel nicely brushed and cleaned, and our boots with the glossiest kind of a black It is a custom of the country, that's all, and I feel better now

A young gentleman, with a consumptive patch of wax ends upon his upper lip, called upon a young lady recently to see her to the theater When she stepped into the parlor, "all ready," he riveted his eye upon the new-fashioned short umbrella cut dress she wore, and inquired "I hope you are not going to wear that dress?" "I am nothing shorter Why?" "O, nothing. Only if it had been any shorter I wouldn't have gone" He offered her his arm She took it.—*Louisville Democrat*

It is already understood to be the purpose of Jeff Davis to set to work about writing a book—giving a history of the secession movement, the Southern struggle, and his own adventures from Dec., 1860, to May, 1867 Davis will probably be able to make out an excellent case for himself, showing that he has been a political sage, a military hero, and a patient martyr

Jeff Davis' Release.

[From the Anti Slavery Standard]

If the Government lets Davis go unpunished, then Wirtz was murdered For one word that can be said for Davis, a thousand can be urged for his fellow criminal Davis at large and Wirtz in his grave, prove a cowardly spirit in the Administration, which wrecks its safe spite on the miserable tool and shrinks afraid from the look of the master.

Our concern is not with the individual criminal With a wise plan of reconstruction, we can afford to overlook a thousand Davises, but the course of the Administration, in his case, throws light on our national situation Two or three things are evident

It thinks Administration correctly represents the majority of the American people, then treason is no cr

The Daily Oregonian.

TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 16, 1867.

Senator Sumner on "Walrussia."

A large pamphlet has been written and published by Senator Sumner purporting to be a speech delivered by him in favor of the ratification of the Russian treaty. The pamphlet is a treatise intended to embody all that is known of the geography and history of the recent acquisition. It is the most full and valuable compilation we have seen, and of course is too bulky to be reprinted in a newspaper. The following epitome has been made of the reasons he presents in this pamphlet for the acquisition.

1. The possession of Russian America will be a good thing for the Pacific coast, and will help us in securing the trade of the East. 2. We have always had a passion for extending our domain. 3. Our buying this land will contribute to the spread of Republican institutions. 4. It will bother the British. 5. It will please the Russians.

The advantages of the purchase to the Pacific coast are dwelt upon at some length. From this part of the pamphlet we extract the following paragraph:

The absence of harbors at present belonging to the United States on the Pacific limits the outlets of the country. On that whole extent, from Panama to Puget's sound, the only harbor of any considerable value is San Francisco. Further north the harbors are abundant, and they are all nearer to the great marts of Japan and China. But San Francisco itself will be nearer by the way of the Aleutians than by Honolulu. The projection of maps is not always calculated to present an accurate idea of distances. From inspection on a globe it appears that a voyage from San Francisco to Hong Kong by the common way of the Sandwich Islands is 7,140 miles, but by way of the Aleutian Islands it is only 6,060 miles, being a saving of more than one thousand miles, with the enormous additional advantage of being obliged to carry much less coal. Of course a voyage from Sitka, or from Puget sound, the terminus of the Northern Pacific railroad, would be shorter still.

Mr. Sumner believes that the destiny of the United States is to absorb the entire North American continent. He therefore regards the late acquisition as a visible step in that direction. "As such," says he, it will be recognised by the world and accepted by the American people. But this treaty involves something more. By it we dismiss one more monarch from this continent. One by one they have retired; first France; then Spain; then France again, and now Russia; all giving way to that unity which is declared in the national motto, *E pluribus unum*."

LOVE AND WAR.—A London dispatch dated about a week ago states that a detachment of British troops have been sent to Abyssinia to compel the release of British subjects who have long been held in confinement by the Emperor of that country. The cause of his thus treating the English with harshness and indignity is the refusal of Queen Victoria to accept his hand in marriage. He made the offer shortly after the death of Prince Albert, and "as the Queen took no notice of it, he has been in a high dudgeon ever since, and has been refusing to slavery all her subjects whom he could get into his power. The British Consul and several other Englishmen of note are among those whom he is holding as hostages for the hand of Victoria. The sable monarch has long been trying by these means to bring the Queen to terms. Every effort has been made by the British Government to ransom the captives, but without success. The Abyssinian Emperor is inexorable and will accept nothing but the hand of the British Queen. The proud dweller upon Mount Amhara or in the "Happy Valley" of Rassolas, evidently thinks Victoria would do herself honor by marrying him, as he claims a long line of noble ancestors reaching as far back as the Queen of Sheba. In this respect he has the advantage of the English Queen by some thousands of years. Every other expedient for securing the release of British subjects having failed (except the expedient of acceding to his original demand for the hand of Victoria, which appears to have been steadily declined notwithstanding the dusky potentate is so highly and respectably connected) the only alternative left is to send a military force to deliver them from their enslaver, which has accordingly been done. This is the secret of the military expedition of the British to the dominions of the Emperor of Abyssinia.

THE OLD PENITENTIARY BUILDING.—Since it became known that the Oregon Iron Works, lately destroyed by fire, are to be rebuilt as soon as an eligible situation can be obtained for that purpose, there has been much speculation about the probable site of this valuable establishment. It is understood that the Company are willing to purchase the old penitentiary building in this city if it can be obtained at what they deem a fair valuation. Here is an opportunity for the State to dispose of the penitentiary building, which may not soon again occur. It is worth while for the State authorities to consider the matter, and if they can get $4,000 or $5,000 for the building we are of opinion that it would be to the interest of the State to let it go. It is quite valueless to the State as it stands, and it is not likely that it can be sold to anybody else for more money than this company will pay for it. The Governor has been authorized to sell the building, and the present is a good opportunity to dispose of it. This property may therefore now be turned to good account for the State and also become of use in re-establishing one of the most important enterprises we have ever had in Oregon.

GENERAL GRANT FOR PRESIDENT.—The question as to who shall be the next President of the United States is largely engaging the attention of newspaper writers in the East. Judging from these expressions of opinion, public sentiment tends strongly to the nomination of General Grant. The rising tide of opinion seems to be almost wholly in his favor. His known approval of the military bill, his endeavor to carry out that law to the letter, and his sympathy with the great leading ideas of the Republican Union party, as developed unmistakably in his late acts, contribute to enhance his former great popularity among the masses. It has long been apparent that if General Grant would consent to be a candidate all competitors would be pushed out of the way. No effectual opposition could be made against him by the Democratic party. If he becomes a candidate he will be elected by an astonishing majority, and he may become a candidate by saying the word.

The Republican party of Virginia now contains a great many men of respectability and note in all parts of the State. For sometime the party had been divided into two branches, but reconciliation was effected in June last which will ensure future harmony, and it is believed, success. A State Convention will be held at Richmond on the first of August. The call, according to the New York *Post*, "was signed by names representing in large measure the old Union Whigs, and landowners; and Col. Lewis, himself of a Revolutionary family, had remarked that most of the names belonged to families which had settled in Virginia previous to the war of the Revolution."

The General Assembly of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church (Southern) lately convened in Kentucky. This body decided that it is the duty of the Church "to leave all civil and political questions to Cæsar, to whom, by God's ordinance, they belong." This branch of the Church has changed its views on this subject very materially since 1860-61, when it threw the whole weight of its influence in favor of secession and rebellion. So much gospel doctrine was there in "Abolition bayonets."

We notice in the California papers a list of appointments for Gov. Woods to speak throughout that State—commencing at Yreka on the 1st of August and ending at Marysville on the 1st of September. According to this programme he will be in San Francisco on Saturday the 31st of August.

Democratic Tit-Bits

The following elegant extracts are from that most widely circulated and extensively patronized of all Democratic journals, the New York *Day Book*. They are beautifully illustrative of the spirit of charity and kindness which some among that party make so great a boast of possessing. The *Day Book* is notonly so benignant that it openly advocates the assassination of political opponents. Here are some of the lessons it gives in Democratic "charity":

Thirty years ago, when they (the abolitionists), first proposed their monstrous and Atheistic "ideas," the instincts of the people were so outraged, that they would have exterminated them from the land, had not the police interfered. Had Capt Rynders and others, who, thirty years ago, sought to exterminate Garrison and his crew, succeeded, had they, on a certain day, massacred every Abolitionist on American soil, this sublime manifestation of popular justice would have saved the country a million of lives and ten thousand millions of property! What an awful truth to consider—a truth that no sane man in all this broad land will dare to question. Had there been no Abolition party there would have been no Abraham Lincoln, no sectional combination of States to usurp the government, no secession to escape that combination, no war or conflict whatever, and the whole American people would now be rejoicing in peace and prosperity.

Did they deserve extermination? Of course they did, just as pestilence, the small pox, and all things that conflict with the laws of life or that threaten the self preservation of the people. How is it that the people, the honest masses, the farmers and workingmen of this broad land, do not rise up and exterminate these rebels against nature and traitors to their race as well as liberty? Simply and solely because Democratic writers and politicians do not, or *will not*, understand this subject, and the masses are left to blindly drift through bankruptcy, social anarchy and unutterable misery, to find their way back to liberty, peace and prosperity. If all who presume to lead the people *knew*, and had the courage to say that the country can only be saved by returning to the condition of 1860, and the white republic of Washington and Buchanan, restoration might be peaceably accomplished, but the people, left to drift into anarchy, will exact an awful penalty from their betrayers.

GONE TO SEA ON A RAFT.—The New York letter of the S. F. *Times*, dated June 11th, contains the following paragraph:

Three men of Gotham have gone to sea—not in a tub, but on a raft. Their names are John Mikes, George Miller and Henry Lawson. Each man leaves a wife and two children behind, and with them that state of mind which is not difficult to imagine as a legacy from their fool hardy experiment. The raft is a life-saving contrivance, which is to be taken to sea on board of vessels, and to be used only in cases of emergency. Why is it necessary to attempt a crossing of the Atlantic, to test the qualities of the invention, is beyond comprehension. This raft has been fitted up with extra appliances for navigation. It is to be schooner rigged, with five sails, two coster-boards, an iron rudder, a sort of a tent for a cabin, a rubber blanket with tubes and troughs to catch fresh water, besides six rubber water tanks of seven gallons and six of ten gallons each. It is also supplied with seven oars, with which the crew will be enabled to secure all the exercise they will need. Their provisions are principally canned, and the means for cooking are supplied. They started on Tuesday under very favorable auspices, and expect to make the passage in 25 or 30 days, expecting to arrive about the 1st of July.

INCOME OF NEW YORK EDITORS AND PUBLISHERS.—By the following published incomes it will be seen that the editorial and publishing fraternity in New York are getting along very comfortably:

Horace Greeley, (*Tribune*,) $87,000; H. J. Raymond, (*Times*) $46,000; Erastus Brooks, (*Express*) $25,000; W. C. Bryant, (*Post*) $81,000; C. Nordhoff, (*Post*) $6,100; Thurlow Weed, (*Commercial*) $62,000; Robert Bonner, $208,000, Frank Leslie, $91,000; John R. Young, (*Tribune*) $23,700; Wm Swinton, $18,000; Moses Beach, (*Sun*) $71,000; Wm. C. Prime (*Journal of Commerce*) $32,000; James Gordon Bennett, $292,000; Jas. Gordon Bennett, Jr., $7,500; John D. Stockton, $18,000; G. W. Smalley, (*Tribune*) $3,600; Theo. Tilton, $11,000; W. H. C. Hosmer, $2,500; A. J. Daly, $1,000; Kane O'Donnell, $9,400; James McConnell, $6,400; Benj. Wood, $150,000; F. J. Otterzod, (*Times*) $10,000; C. G. Halpine, (*Citizen*) $61,000; Manton Marble, (*World*) $19,000, C. A. Dana, $72,000; Fletcher Harper, $307,000, Thomas Nast, $2,750; G. W. Curtis, $14,000.

GENERAL BANKS.—The New York *Times* says:

Our readers probably remember the accusation made against General Banks a year ago by those who were opposed to his nomination, of having been shamefully intoxicated during a visit to Portland, (Me.) In spite of the charge and the persistency with which it was urged, General Banks was renominated and re elected, and he then insisted on a rigid investigation into the charge. A committee was appointed, the inquiry was had, and we learn from the Portland *Press* that the committee unanimously report that the charge was utterly and totally false. This is certainly a personal triumph for the General, and it may possibly teach politicians the impolicy, as well as the shameful indecency of attempting to defeat a political opponent by personal calumnies. The instances are very rare where all such attempts do not react with fatal effect upon those who make them.

Kentuckians are going to give a home to Mrs. John C. Breckinridge. So it is said. A large number of poor Southern whites are in imminent peril of starvation. Has any one heard of the Kentuckians doing anything towards *their* relief? How strange it is that the South always comes to the North for charity and always gets it. But some how they always have money to bestow on those who deserve, if they deserve anything, the execration of honest men. A house, and of course a fine one, for a traitor, but not even "a grain of corn" for the starving. But Breckinridge is one of the "Chivalry." Those who famish are merely "poor white trash," no better than "niggers."

CAPRICE.—"His Accidency," during the late tour in the South, addressed the mutes at Raleigh, North Carolina, whereupon the *Tribune* says:

"How many of those whose duty or interests obliges them to listen to the President's platitudes must have envied these children of charity, who could go through the ceremony of paying their respects without suffering the penalty of hearing what the distinguished visitor said in reply. The deaf are constantly compensated in this sense."

DEATH OF THOMAS FRANCIS MEAGHER.—The following is a telegraphic dispatch dated Virginia City, Montana, July 5th:

General Meagher fell from a steamer at Fort Benton on the evening of July 1st, and was drowned. He had been about for the past fortnight, and succeeded in procuring arms for the militia and transacted other military business. His death is greatly lamented. The body is not yet found.

The Pittsburg *Gazette* is in favor of a Northern Pacific Railroad. It says: "The true route for New York, New England and the Lake cities, to reach the Pacific, is by a route through Minnesota, Dacota and Montana—crossing the Rocky mountains at the head of the Missouri, and descending the western slope via Clark's river to the Columbia."

Congress in tendering a vote of thanks to Gen Sheridan for promptly and fearlessly discharging his duty in New Orleans, has but given expression to the popular voice of all the loyal States. The press unanimously sustain Sheridan. Even the New York *Times*, a paper which has always inclined toward the Administration, commends Sheridan for having done his duty.

The "Conservative" rebels of Maryland are still insisting that they must be compensated for the slaves set free by the war. It the negroes should insist on some recompense for the labor they performed for their former masters, there would be some sense and justice in it.

Napoleon's Cæsar has been dramatized and played before Paris audiences.

PERFECTLY ENRAPTURING.—Such were our feelings as we stepped into the Music and Art Gallery of W. T. SHANAHAN, on First street, a few days since, and listened to the delightful tones and harmony which came from one of Mason & Hamlin's Cabinet Organs. From the soft breathing flute tones to the thundering bass of the pipe organ, all was equally true and sweet. And why is it other makers cannot produce instruments like these? Mason & Hamlin were the first to introduce the Cabinet Organ, and have gained such world-wide notoriety that it requires the work of two large factories to supply the demand for these valuable instruments.

STATE ITEMS.

The *Mountaineer* says that the Ku Klux Klans at the Dalles are in full working condition. They are constantly adding members to their ranks.

Capt Sprague's company, the last of the First Oregon Infantry, arrived in Jacksonville on Saturday from Fort Klamath, and will be mustered out of the service at once.

The sum of $204 85 was collected at the Dalles last week for Mrs Miller, widow of the unfortunate man who was drowned recently near Umatilla. The bereaved lady has a large family of small children.

A Southern Oregon paper gives a rumor that a band of turulent Indians, from the Siletz Reservation, went through the Chinese laborers on Galice creek, a few days since, and also made an attempt to rob "White Pine," at Slate creek. It is said that the miners in that vicinity followed them and killed four of their number.

The Dalles paper of Saturday, says that the O S N Co's boats have landed at their wharf in that city over 500 tons of freight since the 1st inst. It was composed principally of groceries, liquors, hardware and dry goods. Notwithstanding that the Portland merchants are complaining of hard times, their goods pass through our town by hundreds of tons.

Mr Holland, living on Bunker Creek, Josephine county, as we learn from the *Sentinel*, was killed on the 9th inst. He was engaged in drawing logs to build a reservoir, and while driving into the creek, his team became frightened and, turning short, pulled the log to which they were hitched upon Mr H killing him instantly. The deceased was highly respected in his neighborhood, and leaves a wife and six children.

A letter from Canyon City to the *Mountaineer* says: We expect to have our quartz mill up and in running order before the middle of next month, on Lick creek, when Grant county will show to the outside world that she is as rich in gold bearing quartz as "any other man." The I X L Co at Prairie Diggings, four miles from here, also contemplate putting up a mill this season. Their prospects are very flattering for large returns.

The "sturdy Democracy" east of the mountains are moving. They are taking no part whatever in politics that they are impelled to hold a Convention of the "Democracy" of the counties in that part of the State. On the evening of the 11th inst, the faithful to the number of *six* assembled at Umatilla in "mass convention" and appointed their entire number of delegates to the great Convention that is to come off on the 25th. The unconquerable six were unanimously "for Seymour."

The *Sentinel* of Jacksonville gives the following military intelligence: Company A, 1st U S Cavalry, under command of Lieut Sumner, arrived at Fort Klamath on the 7th inst. The command at present numbers 63 men, but will soon be joined by 24 Lieut. Henderson with 29 men, who is now on his way from San Francisco, via Camp Bidwell. Capt McGregor, Acting District Quartermaster at Camp C F Smith, has been ordered to take command at Fort Klamath immediately. Company A was enlisted in the East during the war. They came from New Orleans to California with Lieut. Sumner, and have seen considerable service.

The Salem *Record* makes the following contribution to the general mass of items of interest in the Hop Ball world: "The great set-to between the Willamettes and Pacifics took place on Saturday afternoon at the field on Wilson Avenue. The Pacifics, be it known, are of the "prominent, high-toned, and influential," on Commercial street while the Willamettes are only a lot of youths from the University, and tolerably sharp, as boys frequently are. Then they have their grown up friends who swing a good club and pitch well, and are counted in as some of their best nine. Well, Saturday was a great field day, and it turned out just as it did in California at one of the primaries and the State Convention—"the boys" came out ahead. The first three innings the "boys" stood 46 to Pacifics 1, and at the close it stood 84 to 29 in favor of the Willamettes."

The following bit of romance appears in the Jacksonville *Sentinel*: Last Monday evening a young man named G. H. Willard, accompanied by a young girl about fifteen or sixteen years old—the daughter of a rich old Hebrew in Siskiyou county—arrived here and put up at the City House. Early Tuesday morning, Sheriff Owen was telegraphed to arrest said Willard on a charge of kidnapping. Arrest was not necessary, as the delinquent and his "inamorata" at once expressed their willingness to accompany the Sheriff to the State line, where they expected to meet the enraged "parient." They started about ten o'clock, and from here to the summit, was a continual scene of pulling and caoing, squeezing and kissing, toying and crying (Owen wasn't counted in), and when the implacable "author" of the girl was met, accompanied by Sheriff Crooks, of Siskiyou, the fair one threw her arms around her lover's neck, and fairly went after him. Their intentions were of the best, and honorable, and the next time they run away we hope that they may get spliced as hard that the knot may never untie.

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NITRO-GLYCERINE is cutting a regular sweep through the summit of the Sierra Nevada mountains, and KOHN & FISHEL, No. 91 Front street, have made and are daily making a regular sweep in the high prices of Clothing, Dry Goods, etc. It makes others blush to know that they cannot compete with KOHN & FISHEL in selling such Nice and Fashionable Clothing at such low figures as they are selling them at.

Buchtel's Photograph Gallery is the *only* establishment in Oregon that is thoroughly prepared to do *all the different styles* of work in the art. Photographs from card to life size. *The new cabinet cards, &c., &c.* Small pictures enlarged (retouched in India ink—painted in water-colors or oil by Mrs S J Rumsey. Pictures that are fading can be reproduced in this way. All negatives taken in this gallery will be carefully preserved, and additional copies had. I have now on hand a very large collection of negatives, the names of which are recorded alphabetically in a book for that purpose that can be seen in the reception room.

ENFEEBLED AND DELICATE CONSTITUTIONS, of both sexes, use HELMBOLD'S EXTRACT BUCHU. It will give brisk, energetic feelings, and enable you to sleep well.

Just Cause for Being Alarmed!—When a cough has been running for a long time, and you begin to feel a pain settling in on your lungs, attended with tightness across the chest, it is high time that you should awaken to the danger of the disease, which is fast running into fatal consumption. Now, before it is too late, use **ALDEN'S Lung Balsam**, which will cure the disease, and all will be well with you. For sale by the Dealers in Family Medicine generally.

MARRIED:

At the residence of the bride's father, in Boise City, I. T., July 3d, 1867, by Rev. Wm Roberts, J. C. N. Moreland, of Portland, to Miss Abbie B Kline, of Boise City.

In St John's Church, Petaluma, Cal, July 4th, 1867, by Rev Geo H Jenks, Mr James Bennett, of Portland, Oregon, and Miss Elizabeth Barvey, of Thompsonville, Racine City, Wisconsin. No cards.

Racine, Wisconsin, papers please copy.

In this city, Sunday evening, July 14th, at the residence of Judge Bailey, by Rev Mr Stopy, Mr. J. W. Clawson, late Lieut 1st W. T. Infantry, and Miss M. E. Upton, of Astoria.

DIED:

In this city, July 15th, 1867, Capt Wm. E Meithrop, aged 67 years.

Friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral from Trinity Church, on Wednesday, 17th inst at 2 P M.

NEW TO-DAY.

GRAND OPERATIC SEASON!

AT

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BIANCHI'S OPERA TROUPE!

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SIGNOR BIANCHI,

Mr. JOHN GREGG, and others.

PROF. H. G. GROB will preside at the Piano.

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Notice.

THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTING between the undersigned, under the firm-name of J. L. PARRISH & CO., is this day dissolved by mutual consent. E. M. BURTON, having purchased the entire stock of goods of the firm, will continue the business at the old stand. S. B. PARRISH or E. M. BURTON will receipt for all debts due to the late firm of J. L. Parrish & Co.

J. L. PARRISH,
S. B. PARRISH,
E. M. BURTON.

Portland, July 11, 1867.

Having purchased the entire interest of J. L. and S. B. PARRISH in the

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I would solicit a continuance of the custom of all former patrons, and will endeavor to give satisfaction to all who may favor us with their patronage.

E. M. BURTON.

Portland, July 11, 1867. jy12tf

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Portland, July 16th, 1867. dtf

To Officers and Members of the Portland Light Artillery Company.

SIRS.—We, as a committee have the honor to report to you as follows: We have looked into and examined the charges brought against Lt. D. Farg-Aly, found that he has conducted himself in a disorderly like manner contrary to the rules of the company, that he has collected money for different companies in the city, that he has contracted bills against the company without their consent or knowledge, therefore, we recommend Lieut D Farg-Aly to be expelled from the company and published in the daily papers of this city.

M. G. MORGAN,
J. CONNAGY,
W. ZIMMERMAN,
Committee.

The Portland Light Artillery Company held their regular monthly meeting at their Armory on Saturday evening, July 13th, at which meeting D. Farg Aly was unanimously expelled from the company.

M. NICHUM, Sec'y Pro Tem.

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PROFESSOR H. GUIDO GROB

BEGS TO INFORM HIS PATRONS and the citizens of Portland generally, that he will open his

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On Monday, July 22d, 1867,

AT HIS OLD ROOMS, over the

Postoffice and Randall's Music Store, Corner of First and Alder Sts.

Having secured the services of CAPT. J. P. C. ALLSOPP, formerly a Professor in the University of Louisiana, and for the last five years Principal of a Collegiate Institute in the southern part of California, no efforts will be spared to make his Institute equal to the best in this State. The course of studies will embrace all the branches usually taught in First-Class Seminaries in the East, including French, Spanish, German, &c.

The MUSICAL DEPARTMENT will be conducted as heretofore by Professor Grob. Terms moderate.

For particulars enquire of H. G. GROB, No. 64 Alder street, or at the Institute, corner First and Alder.

CAPT. ALLSOPP will on and after the 1st of August, give PRIVATE AFTERNOON OR EVENING LESSONS TO LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, in either French, Spanish, Mathematics, or Book-Keeping. For terms apply personally or leave word at No 64 Alder street.

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RUBEN'S EVERGOING WATCH!!

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING BEEN APpointed sole agents for the above watch, are now prepared to furnish it at market rates.

This watch has a first-class, full jeweled nickel movement, and requires no winding by key or stem, every opening and closing of the upper cover of the case winding the watch for six hours. It is so constructed that it will run for ten days without being opened, and is guaranteed a perfect timekeeper. Price in heavy 18 carat gold cases $350. A liberal discount allowed to the trade.

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Until further notice, will be as follows.

FROM PORTLAND TO DALLES	$ 6 25
" " " UMATILLA	16 00
" " " WALLULA	16 00
" " " PALOUSE	20 00
" " " LEWISTON	22 00
DALLES TO UMATILLA	10 00
" " " WALLULA	11 00
" " " PALOUSE	15 00
" " " LEWISTON	20 00
UMATILLA TO WALLULA	2 50
" " PALOUSE	7 00
" " LEWISTON	12 00
WALLULA TO PALOUSE	6 00
" " LEWISTON	10 00

THE BOATS OF THE O. S. N. CO.

LEAVE

PORTLAND FOR THE DALLES, DAILY,

(Sundays excepted) at 5 o'clock A. M.,

Connecting on

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY,

WITH BOAT ON UPPER COLUMBIA

FOR UMATILLA AND WALLULA.

☞ THE FRIDAY BOAT CONNECTS WITH BOAT FOR LEWISTON.

RETURNING:

The Boat will LEAVE LEWISTON EVERY MONDAY MORNING, and WALLULA EVERY MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY MORNING, touching at UMATILLA, and arriving at DALLES same day.

Portland, July 15th 1867.

J. C. AINSWORTH,
Pres't O. S. N. Co.

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PEOPLE'S TRANSPORTATION CO.'S NOTICE.

FROM AND AFTER THE FIRST DAY OF MARCH, 1867, the Steamer

A. P. ANKENY

Will leave the Company's dock at the foot of "A" street, Portland, precisely at 7 o'clock every morning

For Oregon City,

Connecting with the Steamer

RELIANCE

ON

MONDAY AND THURSDAY

of each week for

SALEM, ALBANY, CORVALLIS,

And intermediate points. And with the

Steamer Union,

ON MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, AND FRIDAYS, of each week, for LAFAYETTE and intermediate points.

Due notice will be given when the Company will dispatch a boat on other days than above.

Further notice is hereby given that no person will be allowed to come on board the company's boats when they arrive in Portland until the passengers have gone ashore.

Feb. 20, 1867. A. A. McCULLY,
dtf Pres't People's Trans. Co.

NEW ROUTE OPEN TO MONTANA.

The Oregon and

MONTANA TRANSPORTATION CO.

WILL HAVE TWO ADDITIONAL STEAMBOATS on CLARK'S FORK completed and running through to the MOUTH OF VERMILLION RIVER and THOMPSON'S FALLS, by the 1st or 10th of June, forming a connection with the

STEAMER "MARY MOODY!"

At PEN D'OREILLE LAKE, thus opening to the public

THE ONLY ROUTE

From the Pacific Coast over which Freight and Passengers can be transported any great distance by water.

The Steamboat Landing at Thompson's Falls is distant 150 miles from MISSOULA, and by present road (which can be shortened) 200 miles from HELENA. Passengers from Portland, Oregon, to Helena, by this route will have 576 miles by water and 370 miles of land travel.

A STAGE LINE

Connects with the O. S. N. Co's Boats at WALLULA, thence to PEN D'OREILLE LAKE, OVER A GOOD WAGON ROAD, a distance of 170 miles, connecting with the Steamer MARY MOODY for CABINET LANDING, thence by a portage of 7 miles (good road) connects with the steamer CABINET for ROCK ISLAND; thence by Portage of half a mile, connects with the steamer MISSOULA for VERMILLION RIVER and THOMPSON'S FALLS.

RATES OF PASSAGE:

From Wallula to Pen D'Oreille Lake by stage..$30 00 gold.
By Steamboat from Pen D'Oreille Lake to Vermillion River and Thompson's Falls... 12 50 "

N. B.—A Mail Contract has been awarded and Stages will shortly be put on from Thompson's Falls to Helena and other points in Montana.

Rates for Freight:

From Wallula to Pen D'Oreille Lake (by teams)...4c ₱ lb.
From Pen D'Oreille Lake to Vermillion River and Thompson's Falls (by steamer).....2½c ₱ lb.
Or Freight can be shipped through at ..... 7c ₱ lb.

Pack Ponies and Wagons can be secured to take Freight from the Landing at Thompson's Falls to points in Montana at reasonable rates.

Freight destined for Vermillion River or Thompson's Falls, shipped to the care of H. STEVENS, Agent at Wallula, will be forwarded with despatch in accordance with the above rates, until further notice.

THROUGH IN 6 OR 7 DAYS!

Passengers can be assured of making the trip from Portland to Thompson's Falls with comfort in from 6 to 7 days.

H. A. HOGUE,
Managing Agent Oregon & Montana Trans Co.

Pen D'Oreille City, May 20, 1867. d60d1s

J. H. GOVE. S. F. QUIVEY.

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WE ARE NOW MANUFACTURING TURPENTINE, BRIGHT VARNISH, BOAT PITCH and WOOD STAIN. Also a No 1 article of AXLE GREASE, for Iron and Wood Axles. Also, OIL FOR PAINTING BRICK BUILDINGS, which we consider superior to Linseed Oil, as it forms a heavy body that water will not penetrate.

We will sell the following articles at greatly reduced rates, cash on delivery:

Turpentine, one or more per gallon	75 cents
Oil, " " "	80 "
Wood Stain, " " "	75 "
Axle Grease, per case	$7 00

Liberal Reductions made to the Trade.

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Public Discussion.

HON. ISAAC COX, OF JOSEPHINE CO., AND G. W. LAWSON, OF Salem, at solicitation of friends, have agreed to Debate the Questions stated below, at

ORO FINO HALL, PORTLAND,

commencing on

MONDAY EVENING, THE 15TH JULY, 1867,

To continue Five Evenings.

QUESTION 1ST.—Is the Bible of Divine authenticity, and entitled to the sacred credibility of mankind. Mr Cox affirms.

QUESTION 2D

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The Daily Oregonian.

TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 16, 1867.

CITY.

Money Market.

San Francisco Legal Tenderrates ..... 72@73½
New York Gold Quotations 139¼

THE MATCH BASE BALL GAME.—The match game played in this city yesterday, between the Occidental Club, of Vancouver and the Clackamas Club, of Oregon City was an unusually well contested one, resulting in a victory for the Occidental Club by eight runs. The following is the record:

OCCIDENTAL CLUB

Players	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	T	B
Petrain, c f	1	0	2	1	0	0	0	1	0			
D Leahy, 2 b	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	2	0			
Conner, p	0	1	2	1	0	0	0	1	0			
Capt McNamara, c	0	1	2	1	0	1	0	1	0			
Gilbert, 1 f	0	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	1			
W Leahy, s s	0	2	1	1	0	1	0	2	1			
Glover, 3 b	0	2	3	0	0	2	0	1	0			
Proebstel, 1 b	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	2	0			
Orr, r. f.	0	1	1	1	0	0	1	2	0			
	1	9	14	7	1	4	1	13	2	1		52

CLACKAMAS CLUB

P. T. Barclay, c	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1			
Capt. S. D. Pope p	1	1	0	1	1	1	0	0	1			
N. W. Randall, s s	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	2		
J J Crowther, 1 b	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	2			
F. Charman, 2 b	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	2			
H Kelly, 3 b	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	1			
G Harding, l f	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0			
Geo. Pease, c. f.	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	1			
E Fellows, r. f.	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	1			
	3	6	4	6	2	6	7	0	10	2		44

FIELD RECORD—HOW PUT OUT.

OCCIDENTAL NINE

	Fly.	Foul	Struck out	1 B	2 B	3 B
Petrain	0	1	0	0	0	1
D Leahy	0	3	0	3	0	0
Conner	0	0	0	0	0	0
McNamara	1	0	1	0	0	0
Gilbert	0	2	0	1	0	0
W Leahy	0	0	0	0	0	1
Glover	0	2	0	1	0	0
Proebstel	1	1	0	0	0	0
Orr	1	2	0	0	0	0

CLACKAMAS NINE.

P T Barclay	1	0	0	0	0	0
S. D. Pope	1	1	0	1	0	0
N. W Kandall	1	2	0	0	0	0
J. J. Crowther	0	0	0	0	0	0
F. Charman	2	1	1	0	0	0
H. Kelly	0	2	0	1	0	0
G Harding	0	4	1	1	0	0
George Pease	0	2	0	2	0	0
E. Fellows	1	1	0	0	0	1

None were put out on the home base. Conner was run out once, Proebstel once and Orr twice; all of the Occidental Club. Hugh Hunter acted as scorer for the Clackamas Club and Frank Hascher for the Occidentals. J. Appersen acted as umpire. The game was witnessed by a large crowd of people.

U. S. DISTRICT COURT—DEADY, JUSTICE.—The proceedings in this court on Saturday, were as follows:

U. S. vs A. Meier. Jury came in and reported that they were unable to agree and were discharged.

U. S. vs G. Mitchell, defendant had leave to withdraw his answer; judgment for plaintiff of $1507; further proceedings stayed ten days to allow defendant to file a petition for remission.

Petit jurors discharged for the term.

U. S. vs H. W. Hyman; petition for remission filed, further proceedings stayed with petition, heard.

The following proceedings were had yesterday, the 15th: A. Nathan vs steamship *Mary*; continued until 1st Monday in August.

U. S. vs A. Meier; continued until next term.

U. S. vs two ½ cask brandy; continued until next term.

U. S. vs one ½ cask brandy; continued until next term.

U. S. vs F. Harbaugh; defaulting witness—one half fine remitted.

Meyer Marsh was admitted to citizenship.

The Court adjourned to Tuesday.

CITY TAXES.—Marshal Hoyt favors us with the following information concerning the assessment and collection of the city taxes for the year 1866. The collection has just been completed. The amount of taxes on all property, real and personal for that year, was $18,850 56, of which amount $3,183 40 was returned to the Council as delinquent and the Marshal was ordered to collect the same in the manner provided by law. The return of the Marshal shows that he has collected $2,949 84, leaving a balance uncollected of $234 00. The return is as follows:

Amount charged delinquent on tax roll,		$3,183 40
Credit by amount collected	$2,949 34	
" " taxes deducted by Council	47,20	
" " on personal property (took found)	160 54	
" by taxes on property double assessed	18 25	
" by tax on land unsold	2 62	$3,183 40

CIRCUIT COURT—SHATTUCK, JUDGE.—Monday, July 15th. L. M. Starr vs. W. C. Wilson; action on promissory note; judgment for plaintiff, in the sum of $236 75, coin.

Emil, Lowenstein & Co. vs Libby Green; action on account for goods, wares and merchandize; judgment for plaintiffs in the sum of $500.

Arabella Kendall vs. Wilkins Kendall; suit for divorce; divorce granted and plaintiff awarded the custody of Georgia Bella Kendall, infant child of plaintiff and defendant and plaintiff allowed to assume her maiden name, Arabella Shriver.

Caroline Emery vs. John Emery; decree of divorce ordered, and plaintiff allowed to assume the name of Caroline Higginson, the surname being that of her former husband.

State of Oregon vs. Dorville Brown; jury empannelled and most of the day occupied in examination of witnesses. The Court held an evening session to continue the hearing of the case.

DEATH OF A PIONEER.—Samuel K. Barlow, one of the early settlers of Oregon, died at Canemah, Clackamas county, last Saturday evening. Mr. Barlow was known to most of the pioneers in Oregon, having arrived here in 1845. He was one of a party of several, as we are informed, who set out to explore the way from the lost country on Meek's cut-off, to the Willamette valley. Only he and W. H. Rector made their way through, and they accomplished it with much suffering. He was the original donor of the road franchise across the Cascades, from the Des Chutes river to Foster's, well known in former years as Barlow's road. Since that time he has been as widely known as, perhaps any man in private life, in the State. He died at the ripe age of seventy three years.

A BAD CUT.—A man named Preston, who has been for three years engaged in getting out shave timber for the factories of this city, gave himself a very bad cut on Saturday afternoon with an axe. He was engaged in splitting a block when the axe glanced, striking his leg just below the knee joint, inflicting a deep wound and severing an artery. In spite of all efforts, this artery bled most of the time till Sunday morning, when Dr. Giltner arrived and succeeded with much difficulty in staunching the flow of blood and taking up the artery. He had bled till quite helpless, and both feet were as cold as those of a corpse. He is now in this city, having been brought up on the *Oregonian* from Sauvies Island, where the accident occurred. It will be a long time ere he is out of such a nature that it may keep him laid up for months.

SUDDEN DEATH.—A man named Herman E. Funk, while sitting in the brewery at East Portland, yesterday afternoon, fell suddenly upon the floor and expired almost immediately. The Coroner was sent for, the result of whose proceedings we have not learned. Mr. Funk was formerly a 1st Lieut. in Capt. Seidenstricker's company of Washington Territory volunteers. He had been, before that, a corporal in the Regular army. Some time ago, he was employed about the Insane Asylum.

At late hour, and after the above was in type, we learned that a post mortem examination was held by Dr. Risch, who pronounced the cause of his death to have been aneurism of a main artery. The Coroner's jury found a verdict accordingly.

OPERATIC.—It will be seen by advertisement this morning that we are soon to be favored with an opera company. Signora Bianchi has performed successful engagements in nearly all the principal cities of Europe the United States and Australia. In addition to the information to be gained from the advertisement, we are able to state that the operas to be presented are Trovatore, Lucrezia Borgia, Norma, Ernani and Lucia di Lammermoor. These operas, with the exception of the sceneries and choruses will be given entire, in operatic costume. Prof. H. G. Grob acts as agent. The company will remain here about ten days, during which time they will probably go to Salem and give, at least, one performance.

STEAM FIRE ENGINE COMING.—Mr Hallock has received information that the steam fire engine, some time since ordered for the use of Protection Fire Co, No 4, of this city, was shipped from the manufactory at Seneca Falls, N. Y., on the 8th of June last. It is described in the bill of sale as "One 3d class Rotary Steam Fire Engine, complete with all our latest improvements." It was boxed and to be delivered to A E & C H Tilton N Y, for $1,000. In the bill of lading, the engine with fixtures are rated at 5,500 lbs weight. We suppose it will come as slow freight *via* Cape Horn, if so, it should arrive some time in September.

RECORDER'S COURT.—The following cases were disposed of yesterday. The Indian picked up drunk on Saturday, near the P. T. Co's wharf, was fined $5, in default of which he was sent to jail two days.

Frank O Brown, for furious driving, and drunk and disorderly conduct, was fined $10 and costs; failing to pay which he was sent to jail twenty days.

Indian Tom was convicted of an assault and battery upon John Wesley, another Indian, for which he was fined $50 and costs. Tom, of course, had nothing to pay, and went to jail for twenty-five days.

AT WORK AGAIN.—The Company whose works were burned week before last, has been occupying the shop of D. Moyer on Second street, since last Thursday. This —not, we understand is only temporary, and for the purpose of finishing up some work on hand at the time of the fire. Among the contracts unfinished were several quartz mills and headers and threshers. The patterns and drawings for the latter were destroyed by the fire, which will delay the work somewhat; but the energy and pluck of the Company will soon overcome all such obstacles.

THE DISCUSSION LAST EVENING.—Unfortunately, or fortunately, we cannot tell which we were unable to attend the opening of the debate last evening between Messrs Cox and Lawson, at Ora Fine Hall. We are informed, however, that Mr Cox opened with a talk of about three-fourths of an hour, and Mr Lawson followed at about the same length. The audience numbered about one hundred persons, ladies and gentlemen. Both of the speakers will discourse again this evening.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.—We are under obligations to S. J. McCormick for late papers—New York *Herald, Tribune, Harper's Weekly, Leslie's Illustrated, London Illustrated* and others. He has full supplies of all the principal weekly journals.

PERSONAL.—Mr Flanders, Congressman elect from Washington Territory, called on us last evening, having just arrived from a visit to the Sound country and Pacific, Lewis, Cowlitz and other counties this side of Olympia. He intends to start for Wallula on Wednesday morning Mr. F., naturally enough, feels very confortable over the result of the late election, though he has a bit in more very becomingly. His visit has been made to the Sound country, partly with the view of becoming thoroughly acquainted with the people and their peculiar wants.

COMPLAINTS.—Complaints were lodged before the Recorder yesterday, against three or four parties for breaking down a China wash house sign, assaulting in a door and conducting themselves in a disorderly manner generally; one complaint for assault and battery, one for selling liquor to Indians and one against an Indian for disorderly conduct. The several cases will be tried this morning.

DIED.—Capt W E Molthrop, an old and well known citizen of this city died at his residence, last evening about 8 o clock after an illness of only a week, aged sixty seven years. Capt Molthrop came here about 1840 or 1850 in command of a vessel called the Tarquina. He leaves a large circle of friends who esteemed him in life and who will sincerely mourn his death.

WILLAMETTE FREIGHTS.—The *Senator* yesterday brought down 14 gunnies bacon, 6 boxes produce, 6 boxes cherries and also bale merchandize.

ANOTHER BASE BALL MATCH.—From the playing yesterday, it is impossible to decide which of the two clubs would win in another match, but it has already been decided by a discriminating public that no dealer in Portland is a match for Barman Bros. How can they compete successfully when Barman Bros sell Paper Collars at 25 cents a box?

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF IDAHO—BOISE CITY, I T.—Organized March 11th, 1867, (with circulation) under Act of Congress approved June 3d, 1864. Authorized capital $500,000. Paid up capital, $100,000. B. M. Bidwell, President. C W Moore, Cashier. Collections of Notes and Accounts on the principal places in Idaho Territory promptly attended to. Exchange for Coin or Currency this Bank can be purchased of Ladd & Tilton, Portland, Oregon.

A SPLENDID INSTRUMENT.—We saw, yesterday, at J L Parrish & Co's something new in the way of an organ—a French instrument called the Organ Harmonium—invented by Alphonse Rodolpho. It is a very considerable modification of the organ as we have them from the American manufactories. It is provided with sixteen stops, each of which exercises a distinct and peculiar effect upon the tone. The base stops are the Forte, Jeu Doux (soft, sweet) Basson, Clarion, Bourdon, English Horn, the treble stops are Expression, Tremolo, Scotch Bagpipe, Flute, Clarionette, Fife Harmonic, Voix Celeste, Forte, and Kuee or Full Expression. The effect of these stops in changing the tone is most surprising. For instance from the flute to Voix Celeste with Full Expression, the tone changes from what sounds precisely like a soft flute, to the full grand harmony which we would expect from an Angel choir—what the name imports. The Key Board is movable and can be adjusted to any key, in any instrument, or to the voice of any singer. Other changes are no less surprising. The instruments are of the most perfect workmanship and of the highest finish, have taken the first medals at all the great European Expositions. The prices range from $175, to $500. Persons in want of an instrument should call and see them, for it is impossible to get a correct idea of them, except from personal inspection. J L. Parrish & Co, are sole agents for the Pacific coast.

Arrivals at the American Exchange.

MONDAY, July 15, 1867.

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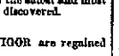
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This magic compound acts speedily and with certainty, and is unquestionably the best remedy in use for the above complaints. It is the best family medicine in the world, and one that it is dangerous to be without.
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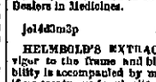
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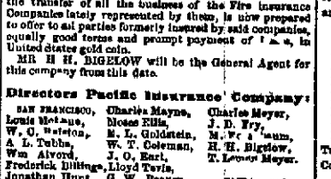
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Society in Japan.

The following lines are published in the April number of *London Society* mix-a-ese with a curious drawing from th pencil of a native artist r presenting English society at K h i ai Japan

All t stree h le all types decw
That th n est sep th or touch to tarnish
Jap ite If r ve vos to Jay
A novel kind of var ish,
All Asia moves in far Thibet
A fear of change y rturbs the Lama;
Y ll le r t t r railw ar whistle y t
Ar sing kokobama

Meth l ks it were a ti me f r song,
Th is spread of European knowledge
Gas meters ar rn Hong Kong
Calcutta keeps a c llege
I sle Alo an l Cave dish maintain
O r h ll amongst the opium-smokers
Thr ugh Java jungles runs the train
With Dutchs ng for the stokers

The East is doomed Romance is dead
Or surely un the point of lying
The travlers books ur b yho d read
Would now be reckon l dying.
Our young illusions vanish fast;
They re obsolete—effete—archaic
The h ur has come that seos at last
The Orient prosaic!

The Brother of the Sun and Moon
Has long re un ced his claims excessive
And now we find a new Tycoon
Who styles himself progressive,'
Where once the Dutch alone could trade,
With many a re humiliation
The flags are flauntingly displayed
Of every Western nation

Our artist—s me celestial Leech,
Or pig tailed Hogarth sharp ah l skilfish—
Has frawn upon a nameless breh
A group of sinless British
As gently to the s immer breeze
The ribbons and the ringlets flutter,
They fill th gaping Japanese
With thoughts they cannot utter

The steamers in the distance smoke
The Titan Steam begins its functions
There ll be n market soon for coke,
When junks give way to junctions
The Oriental lists boys,
Who now survey those startling vapors,
Will learn to shout with hideous noise,
The names of morning papers!

The East is dying live the East!
With hope we watch its transformations;
Our European life at least
Is better than stagnation
The Cycles f Cathay re run;
Begins the new, the nobler movement—
I m half ashamed of making fun
Of Japanese improvement!

Jeff Davis on Secession before the War—An Unpublished Letter

We find the following letter in the Hartford (Conn) *Press*

WARREN COUNTY (Miss) Nov 10, 1860

HON R B RHETT, Jr—*Dear Sir* I had the honor to receive, last night, yours of the 27th ult and hasten to reply to the inquiries propounded. Reports of the election leave little doubt that the event you anticipated has occurred—that s'dctors have been chosen securing the election of Lincoln —and I will answer on that supposition.

My home is so isolated that I have had no intercourse with those who might have aided me in forming an opinion as to the effect produced on the mind of our people by the result of the recent election, and the impressions which I communicate are founded upon antecedent expressions.

1 I doubt not that the Governor of Mississippi has convoked the Legislature to assemble within the present month to decide upon the course which the State should adopt in the present emergency Whether the Legislature will direct the call of a Convention of the State, or, appoint delegates to a Convention of such Southern States as may be willing to consult together for the adoption of a Southern plan of action, is doubtful.

2 If a Convention of the State were assembled the proposition to secede from the Union, independently of support from neighboring States, would probably fail.

3 If South Carolina should first secede, and she alone should take such action, the position of Mississippi would not probably be changed by that fact A powerful obstacle to the separate action of Mississippi is the want of a port, from which follows the consequence that her trade, being still conducted through the ports of the Union, her revenue would be divested from her own support to that of a foreign Government, and being geographically unconnected with South Carolina, an alliance with her would not vary that state of the case. [&c.]

4 The propriety of separate secession by South Carolina depends so much on collateral questions that I find it difficult to respond to your last in quiry, for the want of knowledge which would enable me to estimate the value of the elements involved in the issue, though exterior to your State Georgia is necessary to connect you with Alabama and thus to make effectual the co-operation of Mississippi If Georgia would be just by immediate action, but could be gained by delay, it seems clear to me that you should wait If the secess on of South Carolina should be followed by an attempt to coerce her into the Union, that ac [illegible] estion, folly and wickedness would be [illegible] ed to bl k h s her ports and de [illegible] ade a like re [illegible] ld be enforced, [illegible] mmercial world [illegible] probably be [illegible] her allies It is [illegible] that y [illegible] of measures [illegible] ed. [illegible] by any admin ion but the [illegible] ch would [illegible] t to the [illegible] ion upon [illegible] Ue the ter, that [illegible] nation [illegible] Shel little interest [illegible] [illegible] States would have lit- [illegible] terest [illegible] [illegible] a common [illegible] and [illegible] is that their [illegible] zith, sooner or later, for they [illegible] t u of that [illegible] t is certain. United they will have [illegible] p way for their mu protection, and their exports will make for them allies of all commercial and manufacturing powers.

The new States have a heterogeneous population, and will be slower and less unanimous than those in which there is less of the Northern element in the body politic, but interest controls the policy of States and finally all the planting communities must reach the same conclusion My opinion is, therefore, as it has been, in favor of seeking to bring these States into co-operation before asking for a popular decision upon a new policy and relation to the nations of the earth If South Carolina should resolve to to secede before, that co-operation can be obtained, to go out leaving Georgia and Alabama and Louisiana in the Union, and without any reason to suppose they will follow her; there appears to be no advantage in waiting until the Government has passed into hostile hands, and men have become familiarized to that injurious and offensive perversion of the General Government from the ends for which it was established I have written with the freedom and carelessness of private correspondence and regret that I could not give more precise information. Very respectually, yours, etc

JEFF DAVIS

SUNSHINE IN HEART AND, HOME —It is not *where* we are but *what* we are that determines whether we shall be happy or be miserable When we read of the most eminent sovereign in the world sitting in her melancholy weeds of mourning, beside her dead husband's tomb, and refusing to be comforted, we say to ourselves, "Royal ty cannot save a heart from the heaviness that maketh it to stoop!" In splendid mansions quite as often as in lowly huts the h—t knoweth its own bitterness

When an envied statesman was congratulated with the usual salute, "My Lord, I wish you a happy New Year, he sorrowfully replied, 'It had need be a happier one than the last, for I never knew one happy day in it" After a gifted young man had by hard study, won the first honor in old Cambridge University, he said, "I was surprised to find that I had grasped a shadow" In more senses than one that it was a shadow, for it shaded his soul with disappointment But when that same brilliant young Henry Martyn gave himself up to the Missionary work, and laid dying alone under the walls of Tocat, he wrote in his diary "I thought with sweet comfort of God —in solitude my company, my friend, my comforter Oh! when shall appear to me that new heaven and new earth wherein dwelleth righteousness and love!' Ah! here was sunshine in the soul, that flowed from the light of God's countenance

It is not where we are, remember, but what we are, that determines the joy or sorrow of our lot I know of many a one who walks the lowly vale of utter poverty with perpetual sunshine on their path I could take my reader into the little room of an aged widow of my flock, and show him how cheerful a christian can be when the light of the eye is extinguished Blindness has ridden from her the sight of her own grandchildren, the pages of her Bible and the faces of those she loves She lives in a perpetual night Yet there is not a happier, serener spirit among us. The sun shines on her soul

HANS KART —In a blacksmith shop in Auburn (Ill) lately, a man named Thaxton stabbed one named Hurst in the bowels causing his death almost instantly The murderer was arrested and on the way to the jail the officers allowed their prisoner to stop at his house for a few minutes, where after eating a hearty supper, he disemboweled himself with a table-knife

Romance is getting to be exceedingly unromantic An English novel called 'Counting the Cost,' has a heroine with a name calculated to make each particular hair on a novel reader's head stand erect Fancy a female acting as principal character in a romance whose name is Rowsiraddle

NASBY

A VISION OF THE NEXT WORLD—MR NASBY (IN A DREAM) IS PRESENT IN THE LOWER REGIONS DURING THE CONSIDERATION OF MR GREELEY'S CASE

POST OFFIS, CONFEDRIT X ROADS,
(wich is in the Stait uv Kentucky)
June 1, 1867

The Corners wuz in a most pleasant frame uv mind last Friday nite So important a event as the release uv our sainted Davis cood not be allowed to go by without commemoration and we accordingly commemoratid The rejoicins was held in the church though they commenst at Buscom s I x the hoftmost part of the rejoicin bed been done at Buscom s tu'rnin off on I may say, at the church, the speeches were very short of not to the plat When how or where it adjourned, I know not I wandered off into the realms uv Morpheus in the middle uv Deakin Pogram's sekundly and store I got back I had taken a rather long journey

I dreamed a very curious dream Methawt I wuz in the regions that are supposed to lay below us Onto his burnin throne sot Lucifer a readin the Noo York *Tribune* with the most puzzled expression onto his face I ever witnest Layin it down with a sigh ez he hed gone bumpin onto a stumper which he cood not comprehund, he remarkt sadly, "To bizniss," and demanded uv his book keeper the situashon of things Reports were read to him, wich in the main, pleased him A shade of sadness beclouded his classical countenance ez the statement that Napoleon and Ike mark had made up, but his face illuminated serenely as it wuz stattid that the Christian washens hed decided to let the Turks go on a butcherin the Cretans, wich wuz replaced with a frown agin when he wuz informed that there wuz a prospeck uv the English common people gettin a vote After goin thro the rest uv the world, the United States came in

"Kentucky,' said the book keeper lookin over a bundle uv fresh reports, "is all rite Helm is elected Governor by a whacking majority, and McKee and Rice is defeetid.'

"Good," said he, futchin his tail down in a ecstasy uv joy, "the next time I swing around the circle I must visit Kentucky Noo York city is rather pleasant, tho its so near like my own place that I don t enjoy it much when I in there I don't feel as tho I'm away from home and visitin But Kentucky I love—tho people really charm me But go on, wat's next?'

"Jeff'son Davis hez been liberatid by Horris Greeley becomin his bale This balem by Greeley the reporter stashened at Washington considers a most momentous event and a most happy okkurrence for your majesty "

' That reporter's a ass and don't know the secret springs which actooate men Recall him towunst for makin such a foolish remark "

"But," sed the Sekretary, who seemed to me to be an imp of some consekuens, to be permitted to argoo with Lukifer himself, ' I consider it of im purtance. Did you wish Jeff'son Davis to die in prizon?"

"If yoo wusn't uv decided yoose to me, bein a Noo York Alderman, I'd redoose yoo Want Jeff'son Davis to diel Not I I'm not the yooth who killed the goose who laid the golden egg He's bin the best recrootin lootenant I ever hed He hez the happy knack uv quntrollin everybody he has anything to do with, and he turns em all to'ard me He rooined Polk, he swampt Pierce, seduced Bookannan, he dazzled Johnson, and he has now caught Horris Greeley. But thor wusn't any danger uv his dyin in prizon. Man alint in the habit uv dyin on canned oysters, briled beefsteak and milk toast, they hev a trick uv poggin out faster on diet suthin the opposit uv that—for instance the variety that Jeff son furnisht em at Andarsonville. He wood hav got out any how Johnson is, after all, a puor white man, and he cood bully them uv that class well enuff, but he felt ashamed uv keepin a real gentleman like Davis in prizon, and he wood hev relecst him"

"Shel I put Horris down on our books?' askt the Sekretary eagerly, dippin his pen into blue flame ez Herlizg does in the Black Crook

' Let us consider !" sed Lucifer, musinly "Wut hez he did?"

' He hez baled Jeff'son Davis!" returned the Sekretary, confidently, given his pen a fresh dip

"Very good. Horris has made uv himself, to speak figgeratively, a post for a drove uv hogs to scratch their selves agin They are scramblin out uv the slough uv secession in which they wallered till the druppin out uv the bottom made it dangerous, they find Horris a standin on the bank, and agin him they rub their sides to clean off the mud which adheres I speak figgeratively in likening Horris to a post, literally, in likenin the scesh to swine. They was just as senseless and jest as cross! They was the wuns afore which pearls was cast

"I hev jest finisht his defense uv himself It is a curious dokeyment and puzzles me. I'm disposed to consider him honest, but wat a weak showin he makes! First he sez he's honest with is allus agin a man, for a truly honest man can allus find enuff others to say it for him 2d, he he tries to prove it, which is very bad, for honesty which needs provin is ne rather a scaly brider His instances his spillin his chances for the Senit last Fall by writhin that universal amnesty letter Horris, in this matter is, I fear, playin ostrich He'hez his hed in the sand, and bein blind himself, fancies the balance uv his auitomikis strukter, wich ought to be in the background, ain't visible to mankind. Or he is realy a lunatic! I never hed eny idea that he wanted the seat in the Senit He was in Congris wunst, and the terrible faleyoor he made there wood, if he wuz consibus uv it, have deterred him from seekin that partikelar place agin Then, of he was realy *compos mentis*, he wood ha have knowd, or ought to have knowd, that he hedn't a ghost av a chance for the place, and coodn't hev got it of he hed written a letter urgin the bangin uv every rebel, from Jeff'son Davis down to Commodore Hollins It looks to me very much like ez if Horris was playin the old game uv declinin what had never been offered him His letter was soundin brass and tinklin cymbals"

"Shel I entor him or not?" askt the Secretary

"It is a curis case," said Lucifer, not mindin him "He hez bin agin me by spasms, and when he has done things wich I could approve, I hev allus, so far entered it up to the account of looney, for I am partickler about putting my claw unto any man who don't belong to me I hev a clear right to every one I get This last trick uv his staggers me! Kin it be that the old man wuz all along opposin wrong and sich, not from any deep seated dislike to the article, but because opposin things wuz his best holt? Kin it be—hevin bin in the minority all his life, and found therein profit becos it so happened that the minority was rite—that he is now anxious to get into that fix agin? Does Horris spose that, hevin the strength of a successful career to back him, and hevin a hundred thousand, more or less, who are in the habit of reading him—the people will foller him through the sunkin slums uv error just as lively as they did over the breezy hills uv truth? Has his vanity got the better of his discretion at last? Hev the hangerson which alius puff incence into the face of success bin burnin bushucsh before him? Is he, at his advanced age in imitashon uv Sut Lovingdod a daddy, goin to play hoss, forgittin the hornet's nest into wich his great exemplar plunged?"

"Shel I put him down or not?" askt the Secretary again, rather impashontly.

' No !" replied Lucifer, drawin himself up decisively "If he spits up the Abilshmits we shel be so deep in his det that he will desoor to get clear uv us Ez it is he has done enuff to entitle him to our gratitood He hez restored Jeff son Davis to me, he has even enlarged his field uv usefulness He is a demonstratin the theory that there ain't no such thing ez treason and, ex a matter uv course, that there haint no crime committed by friend Davis' friends Ez Horris is establishing the fact that the war agin my friends in the South was unjustifiable I shoodn't be surprised if the next thing he does in order that justis may be done, will be to insist that their niggers be returned to them After all, I spect that's what he s drivin at Now that slavery is abolisht, I bleeve he'd like to hev it restored that he may hev suthin to do His okkupashon s gone He's shirt uv a subjick now His pen is so used to writin slavery! slavery! slavery! that he a really at sea now that he can write it no more He wants that jooey old sin set up agin for him to batter at—He wants Looeyay shot again, and bleeding Kansas to be repeated What a professional reformer, of their ain t nothin to reform What s a corn doctor in a country where the people wear big boots? No! let him go He's shoor uv punishment onuf anyhow He s a Universalist, a dooktrin the mistake uv which he'll discover some day, but he s very likely to realise his idee uv punishment on earth, for Wendil Filips is after him and wat wuss kin he suffer? Set this last act of his'n down ez honesty streakt with looneacy or rather the looney bein the biggest, ez looney streakt with honesty and leave him out Go on with the reports Where's Davis now? and parteklerly where s Johnson? If he does anything agin me does it thro mistake Keep track uv Johnson—don't let—"

At this pint I wuz arousel by somebody shakin me It wuz Buscom It wuz 8 o'clock and as I hed not been over for my morning bitters, in wich I am very reglar, the good man hed gone out in search uv me How pleasnt tis to hev somebody to care for yoo even of ther sollentood spring from a ten cent motive.

PETROLLUM V NASBY, P M ,
(Wich is Postmaster), and Professor in the Ham and Japhet Free Academy for the developement uv the intellek uv all races irrospective uv color)

Personal Items

James Gordon Bennett returns an income of $119 96;

Senator Sumner is about to build a $30 000 house in Washington.

Laura Keene wears $20,000 worth of diamonds in one of her plays

Senator Sumner has over one hundred pages of his speech on Russian America in type.

The famous American chess player Morphy is expected to take part in the coming Chess Congress, at Paris

Prince Oscar, of Swedon, who is quite a literary character is going over the Exposition with a view to a book

General Fremont has purchased the late residence of General Webb, on the Hudson, and has improved it greatly

A REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIER STILL LIVING —The Napa *Register* relates the following

We are informed by E D Sawyer that there is still living (or was a few weeks ago) near Free dom Cattaraugus county, New York, a man named Frederick Backman, born or bred in Mohawk Valley, and nearly 110 years of age, who served in the American army throughout the Revolutionary war Sawyer has been well acquainted with the old soldier for over forty years, and has no doubt whatever in the truth of his statements Last week Sawyer received a letter from a relative saying that Backman was still enjoying a vigorous old age, although not quite as active as he was a few years ago In 1856 he looked younger than his youngest son, who was then over sixty years old, and at ninety five walked more erect and brisk than most people His wife died at the advanced age of 103 He entered as Backman ' or something like it on the army roll, and he being a poor and ignorant man never succeeded in enlisting the aid of proper parties to establish his identy It has been generally supposed that Downing, who died recently in Saratoga county, New York, was the last survivor of the Revolutionary army, but we believe that one still lives, and we are in hopes that this paragraph may elicit attention to that matter, and perhaps bring about a recognition of his services before he dies We are sorry to deprive temperance people of an argument but a regard to truth compels us to mention that the old soldier has from boyhood regularly drank his "three horns a day "

The Memphis *Post* speaks as follows of Republican journals published in the South "New Orleans has two Radical dailies, the *Republican* and *Tribune*, and one weekly, the *Advocate* Mobile has a weekly, the *Nationalist*, edited by Albert Griffin The *Weekly Republican* has just been established at Selma, and the *Daily Sentinel* at Montgomery A weekly Republican paper is about to be published at Talladega The *Advocate* at Huntsville is doing good service in the Northern part of the State. Arkansas has a valuable central organ, the *Republican*, at Little Rock There are several loyal papers in Louisiana outside of New Orleans Georgia has a number of papers ardently devoted to the work of reconstruction, among others the Atlanta *Opinion* and the *New Era* The Vicksburg *Weekly Republican* has been resuscitated after a temporary suspension of a week or two The Corinth *Union* is outspokenly Radical. The Meridian *Chronicle*, a new Radical paper, is scattering light in dark places"

Little Frank—Great Cæsar! mother, what a big apple!

Mother—It's wicked, Franky, to say Great Cæsar I've often reproved you for using this bad word which you have learned from the boys in the street, but you keep on using it Now, I will tell you what I will do! I will give you five cents not to say "Great Cæsar" again

Little Frank—I s a bargain, mother," and the money was paid

Two or three days afterwards little Frank came running into the house from his play on the street his eyes glistening and his face red with excitement.

Little Frank—Mother, mother, I've learned a new word from the boys It is "Great Peter" give me five cents more and I'll quit saying that too

HEN AND KITTENS —A hen in a Rhode Island town has adopted a litter of kittens and is as proud of her hairy brood as the brood is of their feathery nurse, protecting them from intruders with beak and wing and as valiantly as it is in unbroken nature to do. The kittens have their eyes wide open and seem to realize their situation and accept it in good faith It is presumed the cat mother visits them occasionally for their alimentary benefit, while the chicken mother does the nursing and watching

Crystal Lodge No. 19, I. O. G. T.—Meets on Tuesday evening of each week at 7 o'clock. All members of the Order in good standing are invited to attend By order of the
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Portland, June 10th, 1867 d3ptf

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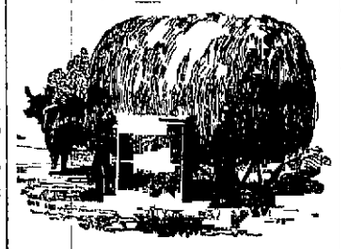

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